

FOR THE FAIR SEX

News and Notes for Women.
Miss Lacy J. Rider has accepted the professorship of natural science in McKendree college, Lebanon, Illinois.
Sarah Williams, daughter of Chist Williams, of the Prince, has been lecturing in San Francisco on the wrong of her race.
Mrs. G. H. Fremont has organized a group in history among the grown-up sons and daughters of poor settlers in Arizona.
An old custom has been revived in Adams county, Pa., of demanding toll from wedding parties. Ropes or chains are stretched across a road traveled by a wedding party in carriages and toll in money is taken from the groom.

Bertha von Hillen was among the exhibitors of pictures at the Artists' exhibition in the Philadelphia academy recently. Bertha saved \$7,000 from the various painting matches in which she engaged, and has been the study of art in Boston. Her paintings show decided talent.
Ladies who have difficulty in making their hair curl, may find the following of use: Let five cents worth of gum arabic be dissolved in a very little hot water and over the hair in enough alcohol to make it wet; then bottle. The hair should be with the mixture before being curled.

Miss Giverville, daughter of the Dean of Ely, died in the presence of a large assembly, the last stone of the new temple of Ely cathedral, Ely, Minn. She said: "I say this stone to the glory of God, to the memory of Queen Elizabeth, our fourpence and Alfred the Great, who began this work about 500 years ago."
Dolly Payne was Quaker, and a widow, when she married James Madison, and the daughter of a Virginia planter, born in North Carolina. Her mother kept boarders while Congress was in Philadelphia, and she helped her mother to keep the establishment. Among these boarders were Aaron Burr, then a Senator from New York, and James Madison, a member of Congress from Virginia. Dolly was very beautiful and accomplished, and when she married Madison he was forty-three and she twenty-five.

Fashion Notes.
Shirring ornaments the front of many handsome dresses.
Beckie is much exposed in Paris for its main body is so long and narrow. The four-leaved clover in green-tinted gold is a favorite design in jewelry.
Point d'esprit, both black and white, brings many fashionable belts and sashes.
Small silk handkerchiefs have borders of Breton lace inserting and plaided edges.
The latest caprice in belts and bags is for black velvet ones painted with sprays of flowers.
Waists without sleeves are worn in Paris. Large bracelets or velvet ribbons twisted with jewels are placed about the elbow.
An overdress all in one piece, termed the habill rotigante, is fast growing in favor. This reality is a polka made long in the back and gracefully draped.
Among new hats for street wear is the toque, which is worn not only as a bonnet but as a hat, according as it is with or without strings.
Fur is a favorite material, both for bonnets and for jackets, coats and trimmings and facings of both silk and cashmere costumes.
Eight fur shawls only be worn by blondes, and the fur bonnets to match cloaks and jackets should be of short fleece if the wearer is inclined to envelopment.
Women's dresses seventy years ago.

A lady's dress in those days, says Mrs. Prescott, an old resident of Troy, N. Y., would only require six yards of cloth to make it. Very low-necked dresses were worn, which would show a woman's throat, and the only evidence of a sleeve was a narrow puff of cloth at the shoulder to support the wide collar. To make this shoulder piece puff out fashionably, a feather pillow was worn under the arm, and the proper expression of the arms were uncovered, as was also the bosom. Dresses were made short, in the waist, and the length of a yard long in front. The constant exposure of the bust at that time was not by any means considered delicate. In cold weather heavy wraps were worn outside of the house when going to church, when visiting and shopping. A dressmaker never received in those days, when she went out to see a customer, three shillings and sixpence per day. Mrs. Prescott relates that when she was sixteen years of age she made her father a pair of trousers. Many sometimes were at it as known as garter trousers, which were so out and sewed together that the trousers at the knees closed in and over the feet like stockings. The feet when so covered were increased in low, morocco slippers, with pointed toes and with such trousers on, were to be seen everywhere in the village.

Close of a Frustrating Career.
The New Orleans Times of a recent date says: Irwin Russell, a native of Port Gibson, and a frequent contributor to Scribner's Monthly, and for a short while past employed upon the Times, died last evening after a short but severe illness. Mrs. Russell relates that when she was sixteen years of age she made her father a pair of trousers. Many sometimes were at it as known as garter trousers, which were so out and sewed together that the trousers at the knees closed in and over the feet like stockings. The feet when so covered were increased in low, morocco slippers, with pointed toes and with such trousers on, were to be seen everywhere in the village.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States.

Matthew Gleason and his wife, living on a farm near Regensburg, N. J., were awakened early in the morning by a fire in their house, and barely escaped by leaping from a window in their night clothes; but their three children—John, aged ten; Margaret, aged seven; and James, aged two—were burned to death.
The report of the board of directors of the Erie railroad company for the last fiscal year shows that the gross earnings amounted to \$15,912,022.58, with an offset of operating expenses amounting to \$11,714,005.96, thus showing the net earnings from traffic to have been \$4,197,916.62. The capital stock of the company fixed by its articles of incorporation is as follows: Common stock, \$18,000,000; preferred stock, \$2,000,000—making a total of \$20,000,000.

Major E. W. French, a clerk in the Maine railroad company's office, attempted to leave 120 rifles and 24,000 cartridges conveyed from the State arsenal at Bangor to Augusta, but the wagons carrying the material were stopped by a large and excited crowd, and the major of Bangor, appearing on the scene, ordered Major French upon whose authority the arms were being removed. Major French relied upon the authority of Governor Gordon. The major then said that in the present excited state of the mind of the people, he could not guarantee the safe conduct of the material, and he then ordered the rifles and cartridges to be returned to the State arsenal. The affair created great excitement throughout the State.

When the Italian ship Francesco Donatucci arrived in New York, the deaths of several persons were made public. It seems that two sailors on board mutinied for the purpose of obtaining a share of the cargo. The mutiny was suppressed, and the sailors were killed. The ship was then ordered to return to the State arsenal. The affair created great excitement throughout the State.

George W. Ball, a veteran journalist, died in Albany, N. Y., the other day, from the effects of injuries received while getting on a train at the Grand Central depot. New Recorder John H. Mackay, the famous New York criminal judge, is dead in his fifty-ninth year.

Hart, the colored peddler, came out first in the six-day "go-as-you-please" pedestrian contest in New York, covering 240 miles and winning a belt and \$3,000. The other winners were: Second, Knobs, 534 miles; third, 531 miles; fourth, 529 miles; fifth, 527 miles; sixth, 525 miles; seventh, 523 miles; eighth, 521 miles; ninth, 519 miles; tenth, 517 miles; eleventh, 515 miles; twelfth, 513 miles; thirteenth, 511 miles; fourteenth, 509 miles; fifteenth, 507 miles; sixteenth, 505 miles; seventeenth, 503 miles; eighteenth, 501 miles; nineteenth, 499 miles; twentieth, 497 miles; twenty-first, 495 miles; twenty-second, 493 miles; twenty-third, 491 miles; twenty-fourth, 489 miles; twenty-fifth, 487 miles; twenty-sixth, 485 miles; twenty-seventh, 483 miles; twenty-eighth, 481 miles; twenty-ninth, 479 miles; thirtieth, 477 miles; thirty-first, 475 miles; thirty-second, 473 miles; thirty-third, 471 miles; thirty-fourth, 469 miles; thirty-fifth, 467 miles; thirty-sixth, 465 miles; thirty-seventh, 463 miles; thirty-eighth, 461 miles; thirty-ninth, 459 miles; fortieth, 457 miles; forty-first, 455 miles; forty-second, 453 miles; forty-third, 451 miles; forty-fourth, 449 miles; 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